# X-MAS MUSIC.

The Church Choirs Have Made Unusual Preparations

FOR CHRISTMAS APPEARANCE

To-day and To-morrow-Services Will Be Held This Morning in the Episcopal and Catholic Churches, and To-morrow in the Other Churches of the City-Some of the Programmes for the Day Out-

In all of the churches of the city Christmas music will be the principal feature. The several church choirs have been rehearsing their programmes for some time, and the general promise is that the music that will be rendered to-day and to-morrow will be the best ever heard in Wheeling. In the Episcopal and Catholic churches services will be held to-day, and in the others the Christmas services are scheduled for tomorrow. The music to be rendered in a number of the churches is described

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. St. Matthew's P. E. church is the Mecca to-day for lovers of unusual musical services. For the opportunity to hear music in church, on a par with is indebted to Mr. Walker B. Peterson, one of its most prominent supporters. Mr. Peterson stands the acknowledged patron of music in St. Matthew's church, and through his encouragement and philanthropy is made possible the fine rendition and interpretation of the following programme:

Glori Tibi
Gratias Tibi
Credo. Plain Song
Credo. Plain Song
Credo. Plain Song
Gloria (Latin) Haydin
Com. Hymn 25 Hedges
Sanctus Toura
Gloria in Excelsis Deo Chant
Rec. Hymn 58
Matins 19;30 a. m. Full choir, orchestra
and organ.
Pro. Hymn 49 Adests Fideles
Venite 4. Woodward
Gloria Patri (air by P. R. M. from Rossinn's) 'Inflamatus.'
Gloria in Excelsis. Tours
Te Deum Pease
Jubilate Deo Pease
Jubilate Deo Barnby
Kyrle Eleison

Kyrle Eleison Giori Tibi Gratias Tibi Kyrie Eleison Glori Tibi Gratias Tibi -In F......P. R. Myera

.....Cruickshank 

Rec. Hymn 51.

Postlude (organ and orchestra)... Handel

Mr. Paris R. Meyers as an organist
and director is all that can be desired,
and his endeavor in behalf of music at
large, as well as his church work, is deserving of the highest pirale. His efforts for Christmas morning have been
untiring, and the splendid outcome evidenced from the rehearsals, is most
gratifying, not only to himself, but to
the choir and orchestra as well. The
gentlemen who make up the ensemble
have ably seconded Mr. Meyers in all
his undertakings, and with him deserve
to be congratulated on the excellent
work they really do. To the devotional
exercises at 10:30 a. m. to-day, the inspiration of music, aheas of anything
ever heard in Wheeling, will be afforded
by the following gentlemen, assisted by
Mr. Emerson, tenor, Mr. Hughes, basso,
and Meister's orchastra, all under direction of Paris R. Meyers;

Trebles—
John Dunnins.

Haroid Etz.

rection of Paris R. Meyers;

Trables—
John Dunning,
Oscar Prager,
Frank Dudley,
Lewis Killmyer,
George Petitoord,
Harry Guelker,
Harry Guelker,
Harry Guelker,
Harry Guelker,
Harry Arthur,
Karlones,
Arthur Steekley,
Harry Kries,
Harry Arthur,
Harry Arthur,
Harry Arthur,
Harry McColough,
Harry Summers,
Charlet Clarke,
Harry Schuey,
James Sheridan,
K. Frazier,
Harry Schuey,
James Sheridan,
Louis Steenrod,
Howard Alexander,
James Trueman,
Tenors—
Dr. G. A. Aschmann, I. G. Booher,

enors—
, G. A. Aschmann, I. G. Booher, alter Vardy, William Donaldson, W. Ewalt,

Wendel Taylor, Harry Sweeney, Mr. Baum, Waldo Carnahan.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. 'At St. Luke's P. E. church, on the Island, Christmas services will be held this morning at 19:30 o'clock. Music, of course, will be the principal feature, the choir having rehearsed a promising programme under the direction of its efficient director, Mr. Hammond. The same service of music will be repeated at to-morrow morning's service. The programme is as follows:

Processional, "While Shepherds Watched" Venits in A. Buck Gloria Fatri in F. Bayley Gloria Fatri in G. Huck Gloria Fatri in G. Huck Gloria in Excessis in E fat. Feate Gloria in Excessis in E fat. Arabitation of the Mymn-Shout the Glad Tidings."

Gloria Tible Shepherds Watched Shymn-Shout the Glad Tidings. Island, Christmas services will be held

Gioria Tibi.
Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens". Sullivan
Offertory—"The Birthday of a King".
Neidlinger
Recessional—"Hark! The Heraid Angels Sing."

gels Sing."
The St. Luke's choir is made up of the following voices:
Soprano-Harold Campbell, Mrs. J. Hammond, Mrs. Lizzie Albert, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Frank Carlin, Misses Ida Taylor, Nora Vardy, Dean Comerford, Addie Miller, Bertha Loca. Alto-Mrs. R. Mather Archer, Maggle Springer, Bertha McCoy, Helen McCoy, Emma Beall, Edith Maser, Mamie

Cushing.
Tenor-T. J. Danner, Paul Lewis,
Harry Bodley, Elwood Dobbs, Harry
Laue. Laue.
Basso-Arch Taylor, John Crawford,
Wylle Irwin, Frank Kincheloe, Harry

Organist-Miss Annie V. Sage.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, to-day's Christmas services are notable. The choir will sing

vices are notable. The choir will sing La Hoche's mass. The solos will be sing by the following persons: Duett, Kyrie Eleison, Misses Emma Driller and Celia Hasenauer.

In the Gloria, Will Miller will sing the Ladamete Gratias; Mrs. Henry Reuter, Qui tolist: John Brady, Credo; the Visibilum, Mrs. John Dixon; Genitum, Will Miller; Etincarnatusest, Mrs. Henry Reuter; Etresurrexit, Miss Mame Finley; duett, Etresurrexit, Miss Mame Finley and Mr. John Dixon.

Bars solo, Etenspirium, Mr. John Brady; sporano solo, Quigumpatre, Mrs. John Monahan.

Santus, solo by Mrs. John Monahan.

Aguns Del, hass solo, Mr. Will Miller; tenor solo, Aguns Del, Mr. George Miller; soprano solo, Aguns Del, Mrs. Henry Reuter.

At the offertory the Adeste Fidelis

At the effectory the Adeste Fidelia will be sung by the choir.

FOURTH STREET CHURCH. The Christman music service at the Fourth efrest M. E. church will occur Bunday evening. Director Bullard has not made his programme public, but Next Tuesday evening at St. Mat-that his double quartette choir will pro-thew's church, the Bundsy schools of

duce music of high degree goes without saying.

VANCE MEMORIAL At Vance Memorial church, Alten heim, the Christmas music to-morrow will be rendered as follows: MORNING.

Organ prelude Gulimant
Solo—"O. Night Divine Adam
Duet—"The Song That Angels Sing"...
Hymn No. 181.
Solo—"The Heavenly Song" Grey
Oriertory—The Christ Child" Raines
Anthen—"Christmas Morn" Noyes
Solo—"The Glad Tidings" Brewer
Carol.
Postlude Baptiste Postlude ......Baptiste EVENING.

Solo—"Emmanuei". Evers
The choir is made up as follows: Mrs.
M. E. Whitaker, soprano; Miss Margaret Harvey, alto; Mr. Samuel Emerson,
tenor; Mr. James Beans, basso; Mr. J.

N. Vance, jr., organist and director.

ST. JOSEPHS CATHEDRAL. The Christmas music at St. Joseph's Cathedral to-day will prease large con-Cathedral to-day will prease large congregations. Preparations have been made upon an elaborate scale, and the music will be of an exceptionally high crier. At 5:30 o'clock Mozart's seventh mass will be sung and the choir will be accompanied by the full Opera House orchastra. Sister M. Angela, of the community of St. Joseph, will be the organist. In the evening Rosewig's Vespers will bed sung. At the late mass Miss Emma Connelly will sing Handel's "veni Creator."

CHAPLINE STREET M. E. CHURCH. Chapline street M. E. church's choir will render its Christmas music to-morrow. The director, Mrs. E. B. Kyan, announces the following pro-

Anthem-"And There Were in the Same Country" Myers
Anthem-"Glery to God" Watson
Anthem-"Calm on the Listening Ear"
Myers
Anthem-"Star of Bethlebem" Myers 

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. The excellent First Presbyterian church choir has prepared a good Christmas music programme which will be heard to-morrow. It follows:

MORNING.
Organ-March from "Queen of Sheba"
Gouned

Anthem—"Thera Were Shopherds". Goundo
Offertory—"Sweet Babe of Bethloham". George William Warren
Postiude. Merkel
Carol.

EVENING PRAISE SERVICE. EVENING PRAISE BENTALE.

Organ Prelide Gullmant
Anthem—"Hall the King" Gullmant
Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads, Ye
Mighty Gates" J. E. Trowbridge
Offertory—"Like Silver Lamps" J. Barnby Anthem—"Hark! What Means Those Holy Voices?"...... George B. Nevin

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN.

At the Third Presbyterian church, South, Side, the following Christmas music will be heard to-morrow:

MORNING SERVICE.

Anthem—"Heaven's Angelle Charus."

Solo—"The Song the Angels Sang."

Anthem—"Let Us Now Go Even to Bethlehem.

EVENING SERVICE.

Anthem—"The Wendrous Story."
Dutte—"Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Justing."

Mrs. Isadore Fulton and Mrs. W. A. Sonderman.
Anthem—"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night."

ST ALPHONSUS CHURCH. At the St. Alphonsus church, to-day's Christmes programme is as follows: High Mans at 5 a. m. — Pasterale Christmas Antiem—"Glory to God"...

O Salutarius. — by God"...

O Salutarius. — by Krutze Chertory Lateenur Coeli...by Grum Pasterale Mars. — by Krutze Chertory Lateenur Coeli...by Wiegand At Communion—Adeste Fidelis. — by Novello II. Mass at 6 a. m. — by Novello III. Mass at 6 a. m. Organ Prelude before Mars. — Crand High Mass at 16 a. m. Organ Prelude before Mars. — Mozaris Mass No. 7.

Seven Parts. — ......by Schnetzky Offertory, Jubilato Deo. by Mackenthaler After fligh Mass—German Hymn. Atternoon, Grand Vespets — by Kalmalma Relemptoris. — by Schnetzky Tantum Ergo. — by Lenk Members of chois—Souranos— At the St. Alphonsus church, to-day's

MACEDONIA BAPTIST. There will be divine services at the There will be divine services at the Macetionia Baptist church to-day at 11 a. m., by Bishop W. R. Wilson, topic, "The Birth of Christ": Sunday at 11 a. m., theme, "The Dying Martyr's Prayer." At 7:30 p. m. the bishop will preach from "The Cloud of Witnesses." The special evangelistic meetings will continue next week. The ministerial board of the Mount Zion Baptist Association will converse at the Macedonia church December 19 and 30. The public is mylled. is invited.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. Next Tuesday evening a Christman intertainment will be given by the music class and pupils of St. Mary's school at the new hall, South Side. The fol-lowing programme has been arranged:

son and William Braddock.

March— The Spirit of '76"—Mandolins
and Guitars.

Selection— Music on the Rappahannock"—The Girls.

PART II.
Minstrels......The Amateur Club

THE KING'S MESSENGERS. Among many Christmas eve enter-tainments last night, was one at Wes-ley M. E. church, South Side, where the Sunday school scholars fave an enter-tainment under the title, "The King's Messengera." A large audience was present. The programme:

Bible Exercise.

Singing, "Messengers from the King"
Bible Exercise.

Singing, "Glory Be to God on High"
Recitation "Christmas Secreta"
Singing, "Hush-a-Bye"
Recitation. "Jost What I Wanted'
Singing, "Listen to the Christmas Belie"
Exercise. "Evergreen Messengers"
Address-Rev S. P. Crummet!
Exercise. "The Homing Pigeon'
Binging, "Christ, the World Redeemer'
Exercise. "The Homing Pigeon'
Binging, "Carries Doves for Jesus'
Binging, "Crown Him King of Clory'
Mble Exercise. "More Messengers'
Exercise. "Words for the New Year'

Last night the scholars of the Third Presbyterian church Sunday school gave their first presentation of the can-tate, "King Winter," in the presence of crowded house, and the chtertainment will be repeated this evening. The pro-gramme is as follows:

"KING WINTER"

A UNION ENTERTAINMENT.

St. Matthew's, St. Andrew's and Leatherwood and Elm Grove P. E. churches will unite in a Christmas entertainment for the young people. Rev. L. H. Young, of St. Andrew's, will deliver an address, after which the presents will be distributed.

ST. LUKE'S TREE. The Christmas entertainment for the St. Luke's P. E. church Sunday school boys and girls occurred last night. musical programme was rendered, after which Mr. Brittingham made a short address and the handsome presents were distributed to the appreciative young folks.

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA. The young people of Thomson M. E. church, Island, will produce a Christmas cantata this evening, which promises to be quite entertaining. After recitations and musical selections, the Christmas tree will be in evidence.

NEXT WEEK'S TREATS. Among the Christmas entertainments by Sunday Schools of the city to occur next week are the following: next week are the following: St. Joseph's Cathedral, next Saturday afternoon; Chapline street M. E. church,next
Tuesday night; English Lutheran
church, next Monday evening; Zane
Street M. E. church, next Monday evening. This evening entertainments take
place at Zion's German Lutheran
church, where a very interesting programme will be rendered; First Baptist
church, and Thomson M. E. church, Island.

44044 "If mistletoe went out of use," I said, "how you would miss us." With rogulsh eye, She made reply In accents low;
"Ah, I don't know;
You'd find some other good excuse To call on us and kiss us."

To-day opens a week of unparalleled doings in a similar length of time in the history of Wheelin's social life. Two large dancing parties in the Carroll-Club Auditorium, innumerable elaborate drawing room gatherings for young and old, and New Year's evening receptions at five prominent homes will keep society's devotees in a flutter as well as on the wing.

Miss Flora Wilson, with her intimate friends, at the Wilson home, on North Main streeet.

Miss Elsie Whitaker, with Mrs. Harry

C. Whitaker and her friends, at the home of Hon. N. E. Whitaker, on South Chap-Miss Lily Vance, assisted by members of the "Spinsters" and "Bachelor-Malds," at the Vance residence, on North

Main street.

There may be others, but up to this writing, the names of hostesses for evening receptions like the above will be, are

The week just ended was given over to shopping and costume-preparing, and with the exception of the "Scott din-ner" and the Dunnington-Kidwell weding, nothing for the participation of ociety occurred.

Nearly all of of society's homes are filled either with house-guests, or returned from college young men and women of the family, and because of this the Charity ball which occurs December 28, and the New Year's ball, set for December 30, while not more enticing than our own belies and beaux would make them, will, of necessity, be larger gatherings, and for that reason most attractive. The tollettes in preparation are to be more than usually elaborate, and it be more than usually elaborate, and it is predicted that the Charity ball will be scene long to be remembered by every

The New Year's ball will likewise be a brilliant affair, but not being given for the sake of charity, the room is not expected to be filled with as many of the alder men and women, who are to sure to be at the first, and some of whom have perhaps not been in a ball room for years will that night be welcomed to their former haunts.

Mrs. Jacob W. Grubb entertains Friday, December 31.

The familyi of Mr. W. P. Helskell, at Woodsdale, with Mrs. Maude Docles Helskell, of 1401 Chapline street returned from a two-months' European trip yesterday.

Miss Frances Thompson is the guest of Miss Hulda Delaplaine, 1313 Chapline

Mrs. Charles Brockunier has returned from a Canadian trip.

Mrs. Eleanor Turner (nee Bates), has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Marsh, who is remembered as Miss Jessie Turner, the daintiest and most be-loved girl in Whesling society.

Miss Mary Miller will entertain Tues day evening at her home, on Twelfth

Mr. M. A. Wood, who went west from Smithfield in 1895, will be married to-day to Miss Lotta Hanna, of Cleveland, at Sylvan Springs, Arkansas, if they day to Miss Lotta Hanna, of Cleveland, at Sydvan Springs, Arkansas, if they have not been married earlier in the week. Mr. Wood, who is a brother of Mr. S. L. Wood, of Martin's Ferry, is teaching school near Kansas, Indian Territory, and expected to meet Miss Hanna at Sylvan Springs and marry her at that point and go on to his home in the territory. The prospective bride left Cleveland last Monday and they were not sure as to the exact date of the wedding, but it will not be later than to-morowr. Mr. Wood, who is well known hereabouts, went west on account of his health and has been greatly benefited. He is teaching in a mission school and boarding with a full blooded Cherokee Indian family, and all of the members of the family are very fond of music, and this is one of the reasons they think so favorably of Mr. Wood. He preached his first sermon last Sunday and thinks he is doing good work and his wife will be able to assist him in several ways. The nearest rall-road to the point where Mr. Wood is teaching is fifty miles.

### HERE AND THERE.

A youth there was and he loved a girl-Just as a youth will do. Just as a youth will do.
And his mind ran on in mad, sad whirl—
On a gift to his fair love true.
And he sighed and cried as the glad yule

With its frest and snow and its mistletoe, drew nigh;
Till a friend suggested—the youth invested—
And the youth knew what to buy,

A girl there was and she greeted him-Just as a girl may do.

And his mind ran on to the cherubim,
As he gazed on his fair love true.

And he sighed and cried on that sad yule

And he signed and the tide.

For "You sweet thing," she said, "to bring me what Ned.

The dear fellow gave me!"—The youth yelled, "Save me!"

But the blow it killed him dead.

J. W.

The discovery made the other day by the authorities that the town of Fulton was minus a ballot box, so necessary for the election out there January so, you the excition out there animary she brought forth the explanation of its absence quite readily. The box that had done service for years bit the dust last February in the recount to decide whether the new council was really elected. The old council held on like grim death to the keys of the town, and claimed that their successors should not succeed them until all the regulations provided for "py der code" were complied with. The ballots had to be officially counted by the old council and the new men were willing, but their patience ceased to be a virtue when they found that the old council. upon one pretext and another, failed to get a quorum to do the business, and there were wild threats of dispensing with all forms and ceremonies. The election took place in January, but February had nearly passed by without there being a recognized municipal body. The muddle led to quarrels and feuds that time hasn't healed yet. The matter was submitted for legal advice by each of the councils, and a bombshell was thrown in the new council's camp when it was stated that unless the new body was officially seated ere a few days passed by the cares of the town would go to the old council by deafult. Then posters dotted the fences and walls ordering meetings of the respective councils, and injunctions were threatened fast and furious. It was rumored that the town would have two councils, and nothing else was talked of in the little burg. Peaceful arguments prevailed, however, and a conference of the warriors was agreed on, at which time it was agreed that an official count in the presence of both parties would settle the matter, and the old council gave its solemn promise that it would meet that night with a quorum present. The meeting occurred in the school house, which was packed with sturdy butchers, and all of the male population that could attend. A solitary lamp lent its solemn promise that it would meet that night with a quorum present. The meeting occurred in the school house, which was packed with sturdy butchers,

A novel argument against novel read-A novel argument against novel reading is advanced, by the friends of a young man who conducts a hack line, but who lives in the Elighth ward, whence comes the basis of the argument. "Our hero" is the happy father of a bouncing babe, and being a duffui spouse takes his turn in minding his heir. Being an insatiate reader of novels he likes to kill two birds with one stone by holding the baby with one arm, while with the other holds the novel to his eye. He was thus engaged an afternoon recently when there came a knock at the door. "Our hero" heard not the knock. His wife called to him from the kitchen, but he was too busy "tracking the villain" to his lair. Again there came the summons at the door, and he heard like as one in a dream; but he started up and with one hand he threw the book on the table, and with the other took a closer hold on the baby—but like as one in a dream; remember. For in attempting to answer the call "our hero" took a tighter grip on the book, and threw the baby on the table. The child's screams brought him to his senses, and its mother to the rescue, and there was a hot time there for awhile. Novels came in for their bumps, but then an absent minded man can't be expected to mind a baby.

It is related of an Island painter—the ing is advanced, by the friends of a

It is related of an Island painter-the following rhapsody. He had agreed t "grain" a door for another resident of the Garden Spot, but like all painters in the busy season he couldn't be sev-eral places at once, though his promises would have borne out that assumption. eral places at once, though his promises would have borne out that assumption. The property owner waited patiently day after day for the painter to show up to grain his door, and the knight of the brush came not. The door was to have been grained in initiation of oak, and rather than fight it out on that line though it took all summer, the man ordered and had put up in its place the real thing—a hardwood door. Finally, one morning the painter did make his appearance ready to perform the job he had promised some months back. To his amazement and chagrin he saw the oak door, and not suspecting it to be aught else than a "grained" door, he remarked to the owner:

"Who grained your door?"

"Providence," was the smilling reply, "vell," retorted the painter, believing that "Providence" must be a rival workman, "I kin beat his grainin all hollow!"

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LUTZ BROS.

around at the doubled up forms of his fellow firemen for an instant, walked back to the rear of the building and kicked the dog.

There is a fount of inspiration for poetry or prose in the innecence of a Fifth ward boy, who believed he could touch the clouds from the top of Chaptine hill. To his bright eves the big sky travelers rested their wings on the hill's crest, and he wanted to feel what they were like. So one Saturday he pluckly dragged up the hillside two of his mother's "clothes props." He thought it might be necessary to have a long pole, hence he had nalled the "clothes props" together, but greatly to his surprise upon reaching the top of the hill the clouds hovered just as high overhead as they did from his back yard. The little fellow came down the hill a sader, but wiser boy. And hefore his years are ended he will find that the world has other illusions. etry or prose in the innocence of a Fifth

#### MUSICAL WHEELING.

The week just ended has been notable one, musically. The Beethoven anniver-sary celebration of the Philharmonic Quartet in the Carroll Club Auditorium, last Tuesday, made a deeper impression local talent, and the outcome has been the subject of favorable comment ever since. The musical portion of the evening was interestingly anticipated on the programme, with thoughts about "Beethoven and His Works," written by Mr. Joseph L. Rhees, who stands in the position of "musico-literateur" to the Philharmonic Club. His sketch of Beethoven was given in full in Wednesday's Intelligencer, and was thoroughly appreciated by the many who are now forming musical scrap albums. Another outcome of last Wednesday's concert was for a long time been debarred what could be its greatest treasure. Prof. Shockey as a solo planist. His magnificent work in the violin and plano duet, and again in the trio for plano and 'cello, gave renewed evidence of his ability, and white that, in fact, has never been doubted yet it had been long since so much plano playing had been done by him, and it naturally has given rise to the wish to hear Professor Shockey at the first opportunity in a plano solo. Another idea, also from the memory of the Besthoven concert, was the unusual rapid advancement of the ensemble. Its reading of the writings was really better than could reasonably have been expected. In fact, in several instances they were masterful. the subject of favorable comment ever

Elaborate music will be the rule in the churches today and to-morrow, and attendance at any insures a real musical treat. It is regretted that Mr. Henry W. Hurshes is too ill to take his accussioned and looked-for place in the choir at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, or to give the expected assistance at St. Matthew's church this morning.

The date for the next matinee of the Woman's Club is undecided. It should be given next Friday, December 31, but because of several social functions placed on that day it was concluded wheer to postpone the recital, probably to Saturday, January, I, or into the next week. However, nothing definite was definite was done because of the absance and illness of Mrs. George B. Caldwell, president of the club, Mrs. Caldwell, president of the club, Mrs. Caldwell, smany friends hope for her speedy recovery. The deprivation of her presence at any gathering is felt. It can with cartainty be stated that there will be no recital at the Woman's Club Friday, December 31.

Mr. W. D. McCoy, basso and 'cellist will sing Mr. Henry W. Hughes' parts in the First Presbyterian church Christ-

During the coming week all club holiday celebrations will have music in some form or another as the necessary accom-paniment, and with that exception Musical Wheeling for 1897 is closed to all but memory.

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